## WHERE'S THE CHIEF OFFICER?

SMUGGLED GOODS IN HIS ROOM ON THE CITY OF CHESTER.

When It was Sought to Arrest Him He had Disappeared. He will Lose His Place. Agents to Meet the City of Chicago Treasury Inspectors Britton and Hussey by Greation of that Wilbur denosited yesterday in the secure room of the Custom House a large quantity of ladles, sitk a parel, billard eloth, and other goods taken last Tuesday from the state com of Chief Officer Allen of the Inman liner City of Chester, Chief Wilbur says that he has reason to believe that Allen has been in the smuggiling business for a num-ber of years. He was to have been arrested, ber of years. He was to have been arrested, but the City of Chester got away on Wednesday, and it is now and that Allen is not extected to return in her. Chief Wilbur searched the ship on Wednesday tolore site sailed, but Allen could not be found. There is a story that he composed the sailed of the composed the sail the sail the sailed of the composed the sailed of the composed the sailed of the composed the sailed of the sa

that he concealed himself in one of the coal Mr. Wilbur has had his eye on Allen for sev-Mr. Wilbur has had his eye on Allen for several menths. Allen has been in the employ of the steamship company eight years, and was about to be made a Captain. He was shadowed from the hour he arrived, and finally, in his piesence, the customs officers immbled over his trunks in search of smuggied goods. Nothing was tound. Aden's closets and beliding were then examined, and the billiard cloth and ladies goods were found in the bank. It is not explained why Allen was not arrested on the spot.

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Chief Wilbur notified the authorities of the Imman line of the conduct of Allen, and also recailed the conduct of the city of New York, from whom hearly a hundred suits of smusgled clothes were captured. The authorities of the company say they will discharge all employees detected in smusgling. Air, wildur says that the stewards and stokers are the chief offenders. He is to board the City of Chicago when she next arrives at Quarantine. It is said that there is evidence enough to warrant the arrest of some of the petty officers on this steamship for past misdeeds.

#### CONNECTICUTS OLD FOLKS.

Some are Well and Lively in Spite of Rears-Some Have Died Within the Week. MIDDLETOWN, June 7 .- Connecticut old people have had many merry anniversary and birthday parties this week and scores of friends have helped them to enjoy them. A notable event was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Fielding of this city a few days ago. Twenty-two children and grandehildren attended and a joyous time it was. All the children and grandchildren filed past the children and grandchildren filed past the venerable pair, and as they shook hands with them each left a gold piece from \$2.50 to a \$20 coin as a token. Mr. Fielding is 84 years old and his wife 80. With one exception all the children, seven in number, born to them in their fifty years of wedded life, are alive. One child died about a year ago. One son is W. C. Fielding of Hartford, the alert and skilful de-tective for the Connecticut Association of Farmers and Sportsmen for the Protection of Farmers and Sportsmen for the Protection of Game and Fish. After the golden wedding the aged couple started alone on a golden wedding trie for kingston, N. Y. They will spend the summer there with a son.

Another golden wedding was that of Lewis and Caroline Hutchings of Bristol, who are 83 and 80 years old, respectively. Both are in fine health and spirits, and all their faculties are unimpaired.

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Mrs. Jairus Chapman of Eastford has just celebrated her Sit. birthday at the home of her sister, in Ashford, Mrs. Mary Curliss, who was 95 years old to-day. Both ladies are as sory as any maiden of 18 years, and trot about their town on foot, do their own housework, and can entertain a company of friends on any evening in good style.

A still more wonderful old lady, perhaps the oldest woman in Connecticut, is Mrs. Marcia Beers of Che-shire, who is 102 years old. She is still a brisk and vigorous boily, does household chores, and sews and knits beautifully. She can make a spinning wheel reel of merrier music than any piano, turning out yarn that will outlast all the "boughten stuff" to-day, and is worth fourteen times the market price of tum-ti-tum-tum Strauss waltzes and such fashionable things. Mrs. Beers's memory is as clear as a New England rill, and goes back to the childhood days of the American republic. She loves to talk, and recites yards of poetry she learned in the school reader more than three-quarter of a century ago. Without glasses and in a steady hand she writes her autograph for friends who call to see her. She does not look extremely old, though Father Time has written a great many of his odd little scrawls on her face.

Still another; interesting old lady is Mrs. Asher Sheldon of 171 Dixwell avenue. New Haven, who celebrated her Toth birthday the other evening by glving a reception to twenty-five children who dwell in her neighborhood. Each child came with a bouquet for Mrs. Sheldon, and she gave them boxes of sweetments. All Rockville there are a great many aged people, and a theoretical person has just announced that nearly all of them use tobacco in some way. Hence he publicly asks: "Does the use of tobacco tend to promoto longevity and sobriety?"

Though Time has dealt tenderly with the corps of old folks in Connecticut, still many

peope, and a theoretical person has just an enough of them are lobases in some way. Hence he publicly sakes. "Dues to have not been as more way. Hence he publicly sakes." Dues to have not been as more way. Hence he publicly sakes. "Dues had hence the publicly sakes." Dues to deal to the publicly sakes." Dues to deal to the way to the publicly sakes. "Dues had hence the publicly soiled feature will desirable in every other particular. The slightly soiled feature will make these wrappers just a price way to the large sapeag, who died axed 87 years, came of a lam had hence were not had hence the publicly sakes and Lyman was in super beath the publicly soiled feature will make these sew pappers just a price was sapeag. Who died axed 87 years, came of a lam had hence were seen as the make the same and Lyman was in super beath the foliation of the publicly soiled feature will make these wrappers just a price was sapeag. Who died axed 87 years, came of a lam had hence was the heath in fattill make the same sale with fattill moses, and Lyman was in super beath the publicly soiled, but desirable in every other particular. The slightly soiled feature will make the sew was person just a price will all 22-inch wide; a good 75c. 100 yards All-Sik Black Grenadine, a \$1.85; Moday - - 98c. 18185; Moday - - 98c. 18185; Moday - - 98c. 185; Moday - - 98c. 18185; Moday - - 98c. 18185; Moday - - 98c. 186; THINGS

IN WASH GOODS.

How Fester, who died in Meriden, aged 91 years, belonged to a family prominent in the value of the same and the same and

registrar of vital statistics at almost the same moment.

A tragic death was that of Mrs. Sally B. Wilcox, aged S0 years, of Westfield. While the rest of her family were at church she strolled out of the house, across the fields to the embankment of a small pend differ rods away. It is supposed she elipted on the smooth steep turi. She fell into the pend and was arowned. Henry Brown of Mansfield Centre, who died it that village anged 22 years and 6 months, was the oldest main in the town. His health had been fine all his life intil a few weeks age.

The Rey. James W. Eaten, who died at Statford recently, 79 years old, had treached Wesleyan Methodish, for hearly sixty years, and dwet on Stafford street for the past thirty-seven years.

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Another remarkable clergyman is the liev.

F. D. A. ers. who next Wednesday will complete his fortieth year as pastor of the church
in the old back country t who of Columbia.

There will be a tubic celebration that day in
the church in heter of his long inher, and the
veteran preacher will review his ferty years'
work. Services will begin at 11 A. M.; there
will be a collation at norm in the chaped, and in
the afterneon a lean trearran me of exercises.
Clergymen from different parts of the State
will attend. Feacon vinians A. Collas and
Joseph Hutchins and I dumind F. I sman of
Columbia will steak, and the whole congregation will sing. I will lift up mine eyes.

#### \$25,000,000 For Lottery Privileges.

BATON BOUGE, June 7. The text of the proposed lottery amendment has been made pulslie. It embraces a contract between the state and John A. Morris and associates under and John A. Morris and associates under which, for lottery privileges for twenty-live years from Jan 1, 1864, Morris a Co. agree to pay the State \$20,000,000, or \$1,000,000 per annum, navable quarterly. Pro sion is also made for the expenditure of the money to be received by the State annually, as fell ws:

Tublic schools, \$200,000, levees, \$100,000; charities and pensions, \$200,000; city of New Orleans, for drainage and sanitary purposes, \$100,000. \$100,000.
The measure will be introduced on Monday next.

#### An Accommodation Train.

A VIGOROUS

TWIST IN PRICES.

A great letting down in prices Monday in pretty much every department. Isn't too late yet for go-aways and stayat-homes to make preparations

Count on \$1 doing the work of \$2 during this sale.

Can't promise to chain down this line or that line till tardy comers arrive. Be as early as possible.

#### THE TRIMMED MILLINERY HALVED.

Half price Monday in Trimmed Millinery Parlor - this applies to all Bonnets, Turbans, have been \$4.50 and up. Toques, and Round Hats (except Mourning Goods). Price is \$8 to \$25-to be - - - \$4 to \$12.50. Still another surprise-20 dozen Children's \$2.50 Trimmed Straw Sailor Hats - - - 75c. each. Ribbons-25 doz. Manufacturers' long-in Surah and Crepe de less than regular prices. Chine, fringed ends, all colors, including white and black; regular \$2.50 to \$7 Sashes these-Monday - - - \$1.50 to \$4.25 Trimined Millinery-Messanine Floor, Ribbons-Right of Centre, Main Floor.

## SPLENDID

#### DRESS GOODS CHANCE.

700 pieces of pure Turkish Mohair, extra fine, rich lustre, in five different styles, con-sisting of dentille stripes in Jacquard weaves with Carmenelta effects, about forty weaves with Carmenetta enects, about forty shades, in two tones; these goods are the balance of a European manufacturer's stock, all new and handsome designs; imported to sell for \$1.00 per yard; hardly before in the history of dry goods has a greater sacrifice been announced; suitable for outing, seasific, or mountain wear; price to close the lots.

Sec. Sec. Printed Mohair Brilliantine on the printed months of the season printed mohair Brilliantine.

100 pieces Printed Mohair Brilliantine on of 75c. These goods will be shown on special counters in the new additional Dress Goods De partment opposite rear elevators.

#### LADIES' SUIT DEP'T.

Monday we will place on sale 200 ladies' summer suits, in dotted lawns, two different styles in plaited waist and jacket effect tioned does not pay for the making-\$2.95 instead of \$6.00.

full regular made, all new patterns, for - - - - - - - 18c. 17c. pair---a 29c. stocking. Ladies' Ribbed Undervests, very

for - - - - - - - 25c. 2 doz. for - - - - - 25c. Ladies' Ribbed Undervests, some | 200 gross ball White Fancy Pearl, Lisle Thread, nicely finished in 2 doz. for - - - - - 35c. silk - - - - 19c. each.

## BLACK

#### DRESS GOODS.

Summer Serge, pure silk warp, 40 in, wide, a \$1.00 quality, for 40c. Costs less than a low-priced Brillianthe. Imported Mohair Brilliantine, high lustre. Imported Monair 15: 57c.
28 in, wide, a 75c. quality, for
Priestley's Real Caunel's Hair Grenadine, 42
in, wide, a \$1.25 quality, for,
Blacks-Left Asse, Back.

## SALE

#### OF LACES.

Fully 800 pieces of Chantilly, Spanish Guipure, real Guipure, real Torchon, Valenciennes, Oriental, Point de Gene, and other trimming laces in Van Dyke and round patterns, which cost from 15c. to 65c. per yard, have been reduced to 5e., 8e., and 10e. per yard.

Odds and ends in black and colored Drapery Nets, from 2 to 5 A woman who went to Easten from Lisbon Sunday night held seemed herself some ortality in the ear and the trail has started, when she suddenly exclaimed. I have less my socket-book. Conductor blackden inquired, and she thought that she had dropped it on the platform of the state. The train was backed not and the rocketbook was found on the platform where it had been dropped by her.

Ored Drapery Nets, from 2 to 5 yards in length, which cost from 85c. to \$2.50 per yard—reduced to - - 45c, per yard. 150 Dozen Lace Scarfs, Fichus, Collars, sets for ladies and children, which where it had been dropped by her.

cost from 75c. to \$1.25-reduced - - 25c. each Laces-Right of Centre.

#### EXTRA EMBROIDERIES.

1,200 pieces of fine Cambrio, Swiss and Nain-sook Edgings and insertings, which cost from 20c. to 35 per yard—reduced to 11c., 15c. and 18 per yard, 22 and 27 inches wide Cam-brie, Swiss and Nainsook Flouncings, which 

#### UNDERPRICE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

A limited quantity of Muslin Walking Skirts, fine tucked cambric ruffle; an excellent article, usually sold for \$1.00-to be sold Monday for 53c.

A lot of Muslin Drawers, tucks and fine tambour embr'd edge; a 75c. garment for - - quantity of broken lots of Corset Covers, styles too numerous to print, some have been 98c.—to be marked - 39c. for Monday's sale.

## REPRICED

#### INFANTS' WEAR.

98 pcs. Children's Plaid Gingham Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years; have been 75c,—repriced to. 50c. A lot of Children's Coats, sizes 1 to 3 years,

## Infanta' Wear-Second Floor.

Linens-Right Centre.

#### THE LOWERED LINENS.

500 remnants of Table Damask in bleached and cream, in lengths Sample Sashes-1 1-2 to 4 yards from 11 yds. to 4 yds. each-1-3 250 doz. 3-size all-linen German Napkins that have been selling at

#### LOWERED FLANNELS.

\$2.00—to be - - \$1.50 per doz.

150 pieces of the best quality All-Wool French Printed Flannel, that have been sell-ing at 65c.—to be 39c. per yard. 75 pieces All-Wool Navy Blue Twilled Flannel, suitable for bathing suits and mountain wear, to be 23c. per yard; value 30c. Flannels—Right, Back.

## THE

WHITE GOODS. 75 pieces plain Victoria Lawn that

have been selling at 10c., to be 63c. per yard. 50 pieces plaid White Lawn that have been selling at 121c., to be 94c. per yard. White Goods-Main Aisle, Back.

## BED SPREADS

#### AND BLANKETS.

250 Extra Fine Dimity Bed Spreads, that have been selling at \$1.20—to be. 92c, each.
2 Cases of 10-4 White Wool Blankets, that have been selling at \$2.75—to be \$2 per pair. Front Basement

#### SUMMER

#### SILKS WAY DOWN.

basque. The price to be men- 2,000 vards of Printed India Silk imported this season to sell at \$1.00 a yard, all new designs, in three-100 ladies' white lawn wrappers in | toned Cashmere effects, good range

Ladies' Fancy Cotton Stockings, 200 gross ball Rose Pearl, 2 doz. 200 gross ball White Pearl, 2 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Undervests, very for - - 25c. nicely made and trimmed, two 200 gross ball White Fancy Pearl,

#### Notions-Left of Entrance. SPECIAL

#### IN CORSETS.

Imported Corsets, "Princesse," made of French Coutille, white and gray, perfect shape; regular price, \$1.50—to introduce them, Monday. 89c. Ventilated Corsets of open net, finished with sateen; regular price, \$1.60—Monday. 79c. C. P. a la Birene Corset, made of French Coutille, white, old gold, and light blue; regular price, \$4.25—Monday. \$2.60 Correts—Second Floor.

## LOW

#### OXFORD TIES.

Willsell a \$5.00 French Kid Bronze Oxford Tie (XV. heel) Monday An Imported Russet Goat Oxford Tie, sold at \$3.00, for \$2.15. Com-

mon sense and opera toes. Misses' Fine Soolma Kid, spring heel Oxfords, all sizes and widths; staple \$2.50 tie - Monday - \$1.70

ply Irish linen bosoms, made with patent continuous facings on back and sleeves, hand-made buttonholes in front, each shirt stamped and warranted Utica Nonparell, all sizes. 43c. Men's Summer Teck and Four-in-Hand Ties, in newest stripes and figures; our regular 75c. and \$1.00 qualities, for ... 35c. each Men's Dept.—Right of Entrance.

#### CARPETINGS.

Large line of China Mattings in all grades, from - 15c. to 50c. a yard A rare chance to fix your country home. Carpets-Fourth Floor,

#### SEASONABLES

IN UPHOLSTERY.

### SOME

#### COOL FURNITURE. Piazza Chairs and Rockers, with

double reed seats and backs, very strong - - - - 98c. to \$3.25 Large-size Adjustable Cane Folding Chair, for lawn or stoop - \$1.50 Carpet Folding Stools and Chairs, 65c. to \$2.00. Large Assortment of Reed, Rattan Chairs and Couches, \$2.50 to \$15.00

## ORDERS FOR

Cedar Chests - - - \$12.75

Furniture-Third Floor.

CARPET CLEANING. Orders to have your carpets taken up, cleaned, and relaid may be left in the Carpet Department. Think we can save some money for you—know the work will be satisfactory. isfactory.
Buy a Hassock while in the Carpet Section
-65c.—a princely assortment. Good things
to use sitting out on the stoop summer
evenings—avoids lots of awkward results
from sitting on the cold stone.
Carpets—Fourth Floor.

#### SOMETHING IN PICTURES.

100 Taber's Artotypes, best subjects, framed in Old Ivory, size 24 x28 inches, only \$3.00 each instead of \$4.25.

25 Photographs in Oxidized Silver Frames, size 18x22 inches, special price \$1.75, in place of \$2.50. 25 Photographs in White and Gold Frames, size 19½x23½ inches, \$1.95 in place of \$3.00. Pictures-Third Floor

#### JEWELRY.

Jewelry-Left of Entrance.

### FANS.

20 doz. Parisian Chromo Fans, Silver and Gilt Decorated Sticks, beautiful designs; value 35c., 50 doz. fine Satin Fans, handsomely painted flower designs, olive wood Sticks; value 50c., for - - 25c. 25 doz. fine all-silk hand-painted Fans, gilt-decorated Sticks of different colors; value 75c., for - - 39c. 10 doz. elegantly decorated Linen Fans, in all assortment flower de-75c., for

### LEATHER GOODS.

Fans-Left of Entrance.

Beat English Grain Leather Club Bags, nickel catches, Yale lock and key, inside pocket, extra strong, English style handle. 10-inch, 11-inch, 12-inch, 13-inch,

15. \$1.40. \$1.65. \$1.8 14-inch, 15-inch, 16-inch, \$2.65. \$1.85. \$2.10. \$2.40. \$2.65.

Ladies' Chatelaine Bags, undressed kid, deep exidized frames, strong chains and hooks, leather lined—value 75c., for ... 4ic.

Ladies' Pocket Books in French calf and best grain leather, with or without exidized corporar leather lined, value 75c. for ... 43c.

corners, leather lined, value 75c., for ... 43c. Children's Chatelaine Bags in kid or seal grain leather, fine oxidized frames, leather lined, value 75c., for ... 35c. Leather Goods—Left of Entrance.

#### PERFUMERY

## AND TOILET ARTICLES.

50 doz. 2-ounce fine quality triple extracts, fancy design bottles, all odors, value 35c., for - - - 23c. 6-row bristle long-handled Bath Brushes, value 60c., for - - 39c. 5-row all-bristle Hair Brush, box or olive wood back, value 35c., for - - - - - - - 19c. Very best household, rubber Water Bottles, nickel stopper, and handle on top-2-quart, 3-quart,

#### \$1.15 \$1.25. For mery Right of Entrance.

## STATE NERY.

Stationery-Left of Entrance.

#### PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

100 El gant Stripe and Plaid All-Silk Parasols, newest goods, bows, etc.; value \$3.75 for - - \$1.95 100 very best Double-Faced German Silk Umbrellas (rain or sun), all colors inside, black out; silver hook handles; value \$4.00-for \$1.95 100 choicest and most desirable Parasols, plain, stripes, plaids, fancy borders, etc., ribbon bows, extra fine quality; value \$5.00-50 Extra Heavy Gros Grain Silk Parasols, finest bows, choice carved

ebony handles; value \$6.00---for

All this week we shall make our Carpet signs, silver or gilt sticks; value Department specially attractive by opening out a line of new patterns secured in advance for the fall trade. We shall also show a goodly number of the past spring designs that are just as good, but which we do not intend to carry after this season. THESE WE SHALL CLOSE OUT AT PRICES EXTREMELY LOW.

> As the hot weather is now with us, we call your attention to our line of

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#### BROOKLYN.

#### A Dead Hand on the Throttle. From the Philadetphia Inquirer,

From the Philadelphia Inquarer.

Express train 528, on the Reading's New York division, which came into the Ninth and Greene streets depot at 5:37 last evening, brought the body of its engineer. James Murphy, in the baggage car, the had been instantly killed between Langhorne and Nishaminy, a While the train was approaching the bringe at Nechaniny the fireman, happening to look into the engineer's carb, was startled to see it besnattered with blood. He quickly leaned up and saw Murphy in a half-reclaims position, with his left hand at the throttle and his right arm around the reverse lever. His head was battered out of all semblance to humanity. The fireman reversed the engine and the train hands were quickly in the engine cab. Murphy's body was carried into the baggage our and the threman took charge of the train and brought it into the city.

It is supposed that Murphy, who was accredited with being usually one of the meat careful men on the road, thoughtlessly extended his head too far out of the window and the train at the moment sweeping past the water-plus at Janney station it struck him with terrific force.

During the time that elapsed before the fireman's attention was attracted, the engine was its own master, but with commendable quick-ness, the fireman had it under control.

SILVERWARE.

"GLASS."

5,000 doz. Thin Table Tumblers at... 49c. doz. 1,000 doz. Thin Crystal Glasses, engraved with any initial, old English designs; worth 51.50 doz.—at. 75c. doz.

beautifully etched; worth \$2.00 doz .- at 9c.

each. 10,000 Crystal Glass Water Tumblers at 3c.

WARM

WEATHER GOODS.

1,250 Screen Doors, black walnut stained, green painted wire, patent spring hinges and knob, ready to hang up—complete for \$1.19 3,000 Window Screens (Roebuck's patent), adjustable to fit any window, 5 sizes:

18x37 21x37 24x37 27x37 27x42

28c. ea. 33c. ea. 38c. ea. 46c. ea. 57c. ea.

250 only, Grass Mowers, lawn size, self-sharpening, and warranted, worth \$7,00—only.\$4.35

401 Water Coolers, 4-gallon, fancy decora-tions, nickel faucets, worth \$3-for this sale

only \$1.29

"DINNER SETS."

150 only, complete Dinner Sets, 125 pieces, handsomely decorated with flowers and gold edge, new Marguerite shape; 12 each size plate—dinner, soup, breakfast, tea, preserve, butter; 5 sizes platter—soup tureen, sauce tureen, gravy boat and stand; 2 pickle, 2 uncovered dishes, 4 covered dishes, 2 comports, 1 salad bowl, 1 butter, and 12 cups and saucers. These sets are positively worth \$35 a set. Each piece is thin, transparent china—will go on this occasion at... \$20.55 33 sets, 113 pieces, new designs, underglaze decoration, complete set for 12 persons that is worth \$20; positively go at... \$10.97 75 complete sets new "Balmoral Shape." The first of these sets shown in this country; new and beautiful decoration, gold edge, thin, transparent china; every piece perfect; set positively worth \$55.00; to run at... \$32.50 China Dep't-Main Ficor.

LAMPS

AND GLOBES.

5,000 Table Lamps, the largest and most beautiful assortment of lamps ever put on special sale, 10 designs in decoration and 6 shapes, beautifully tinted flower and gold decorations, duplex burner, solid brass mountings. These lamps are positively worth from \$5 to \$8—your choice complete

1,000 Etched Glass Globes, 4 or 5 inch, worth

35c.—go at 19c. ea. 200 Nickel-plated Table Lamps, decorated shade, six designs, large burner, regular \$3.50 lamp—go at \$1.97

Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lamps-Main Floor.

China Dep't-Main Floor,

SILVERWARE.

800 Triple-piated Fruit or Barry Dishes, new designs, crystal glass bowl; worth \$4.50 go at \$2.58 butter Dishes, quadruple plate on the finest nickel sliver; satin or bright finish; the very finest goods made outside of solid sliver; worth \$5.25 go at \$2.76 190 doz. Dessert Spoons, triple plate; worth \$3.90 set—at \$1.24 set 155 doz. Dinner Forks, triple plate, warranted; worth \$2.25 at \$1.78 set 500 doz. Cake Baskets, triple plated and hard white metal, handsomely engraved, high or low stand; positively worth \$3.50—marked to go at \$1.98 200 doz. Knives, warranted blade, satin or polished handle; worth \$4.50 dozen—go at \$2.97 doz.

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42 inch Scotch SIDE BANDS.

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Muslin CORSET Covers. 125 SEIRTS, tucked, embroidered ruffe. 1.25 GOWNS, tucked, embroidered ruffe. 1.00 Thomson's Nursing CORSETS, slightly 100 

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, ETC. Printed CHINAS, destrable color-

Children's Black Rib Cotton HOSE. all sizes.
Ladies' Suizse Lisie VESTS, fancy
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#### DRIGGS ST., BROOKLYN.

Our assortment of medium, fine, and superior grades of Straw Mattings is complete in every particular and comprises many recently imported novelties that are extra choice in quality and very attractive in price. The line of China Mattings which

we offer at 10, 15, and 20 cts. per yard cannot be landed at these lgures. Our Jointless Goods, at 25 and 30 cts. per yard, are the best Mattings

# Hammocks

we ever offered at these prices.

are a great specialty with us. We have them in jute, cotton, Mexican grass and pure linen, ranging in price from 50 cts. to \$5.00 each.

in all reliable grades at moderate prices.

#### SMITH'S BEST MOQUETTES, \$1.15 per yard; were \$1.50.

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Stinson's, Smith's Extra, and Roxbury Tapesties,

## 65 cts. per yard; were \$1.

LOWELL INGRAINS 65 cts. per yard; were 80c.

#### N. B .- These advertised prices do not apply to entire stock of Carpets, but to "Special Patterns" which we sell with 5-8 borders (Ingrains excepted) and direct to con-

The following lines of cars pass our doors: Broadway, Reid Avenue, Sumner Avenue, Tompkins Avenue, Nostrand Avenue, and Crosstown.

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Our New York patrons may readily reach us by Brooklyn Bridge and Union "L" trains to Driggs st. station, on our corner or by ferries from Roosevelt st., Grand st., or East Twenty-third st. to Broadway. Brooklyn.

## A CHINESE THEATRE IN PELL STREET No American Restrictions to Confine a Six weeks' Play to a Single Night.

Great preparations are being made in Mott street and much money is being put up by all kinds of Chinamen for the purpose of building a real Chinese theatre. The large brick tene-ment house, five stories high, at 12 Peil street has been leased for ten years by a stock com-pany of well-to-do Chinamen at \$5,500 a year. The company is having the building torn down and in its place will build a new and attractive

Chinese music hail or theat.e.

Mr. Ung Swoy, a fine-looking young Chinaman of 13 Pell street, seems to be at the head of this new enterprise. The work of tearing down the building began yesterday morning. When it is completed Chinese masons and car-penters will begin erecting the new building The company hopes to be able to open the new theatre about the beginning or middle of Autheatre about the beginning or middle of August. The stranded Chinese actors are once more hopeful, and manipulated their opium cooking apparatus with bland smiles upon their yellow faces when the reporter called. They told him that they wore aiready booked for the souson, beginning Aug. I next and enting Aug. I 1891.

There will be a little Chinese house on top of the new theatre for the actors to live in, and it is also understood that a regular Cdinese lunch counter, with bird sness acup at all hours of the night, with be built in the audience reom of the theatre to keep the audience supplied with their regular meals without losing any part of the play, as they would otherwise be obliged to do on account of the length of the plays.

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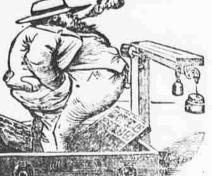
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